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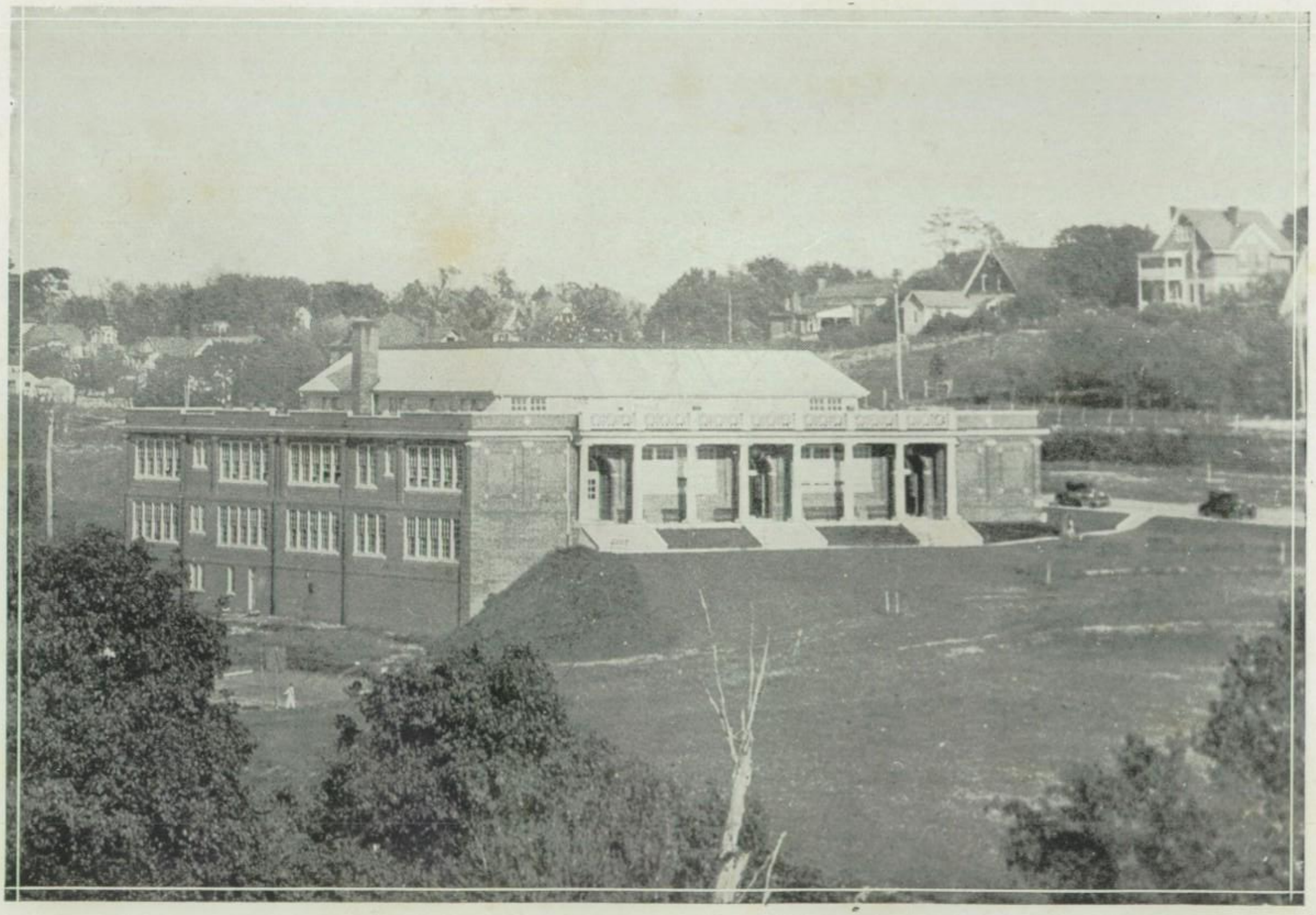

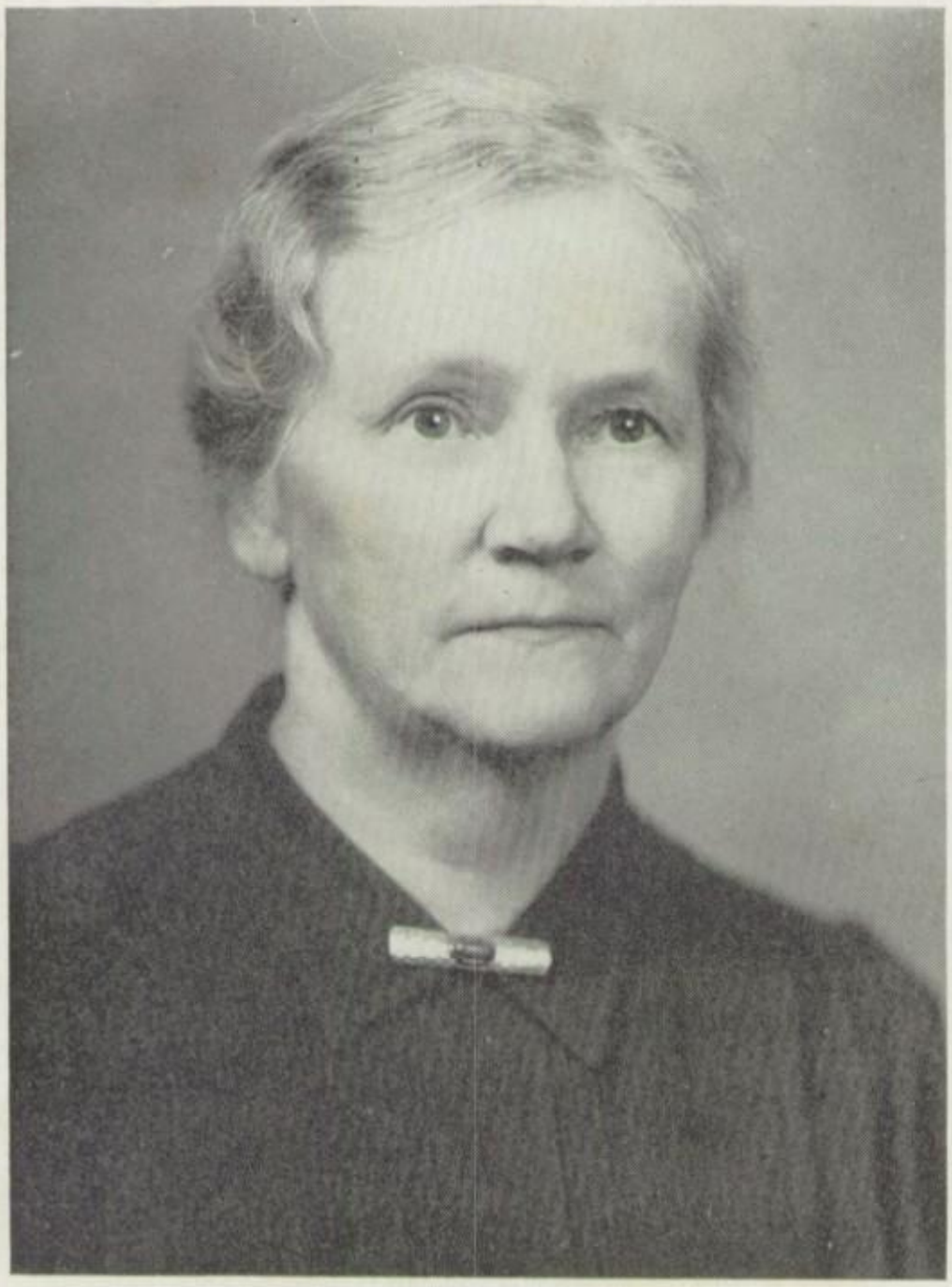

Henrietta C. Dunlap

Any reflection on our High School days is not complete without the memory of one who inspired and prepared us for this chapter of our lives. It is to one to whose life and teaching we owe no little part of what may be our success that we dedicate our CRYSTAL to

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You can do great things
in this world! D. Morgan,
I'll be watching. Katharine Sieg

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In Appreciation

The outstanding event of the year 1942-43 at Lexington High was the installation of the Cafeteria. Not only has this aided in improving the general health of the student body, but social life among the students has reached a new height. In addition, opportunity has been given for each pupil to do his or her part in serving, in financing, and in helping in any way possible to make the project a success, thus learning what can be accomplished through cooperation.

It is for all this, and for much more, that we are indebted to the School Board, the P. T. A. and the Town Council, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank each group for all it has done, and for the many other kindnesses shown to us.

The Senior Class of 1943

Colors: Red and Silver

Flower: Red Rose

Motto: In Ourselves Our Future Lies

Nub, at long last our days at school are over. Here's the best of luck to the best bike fixer around.
Jack

JOHN KINNEAR DAVIDSON II

"Jack" "Red" "Jake"

Halloween Party 1, Football 2-3-4, Class Treasurer 3, Monogram Club 3-4, Class President 4, Hobo Club 4, Freshman Committee 4.

"Oh, Jack, you're so sweet!" When this is heard in the halls of L. H. S., one may be sure that several girls have just borrowed a nickel from Jack. Although a master in the art of blushing, he is Lexington High's own Don Quixote. We are sure that there is a reserved seat for "Jake" in the Supreme Court.

Dear Nub,
I've really enjoyed school with you. I'll always remember the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan." Best of luck always—
Alice

ALICE ELIZABETH AGNOR

"Alicia" "Honeychile"

Glee Club (Treasurer, Vice President 3-4) 1-2-3-4, President of Class 3, French Club 3-4, Vice President of Class 4, Assistant Manager of Cafeteria 4, Sub-Debs 2-3-4.

Dark brown hair, sparkling brown eyes that laugh when she talks, winsome, a wonderful disposition, personality plus—that's Alice, one of the best little "fems" in L. H. S.

MARY ESTELLE AYRES

"Tillie" "Estie"

Dilettante Club 2, French Club 3.

Friendly, polite, happy-go-lucky and full of fun. These are the qualities that best describe "Tillie." Though somewhat bashful, she has a smile that has won for her many friends during her four years at Lexington High. Attention, all stenographers! Make way for Miss Adair's prize pupil.

GEORGE McKINLEY BANE

"Tripod" "George"

Football (Co-Captain 4) 2-3-4, Monogram Club 3-4.

If you see a short, chunky and smiling boy having a good time around the halls, that's George. Good natured and scrappy, the co-captain of the '42 eleven is undoubtedly the best center ever turned out at L. H. S. "Tripod" is at his best when on the grid-iron and the "chips" are down. With his many admirable traits, George will go far in this world.

LUCY KATHRYN BARGER

"Punkins" "Darlin'" "Punkie"

Sub-Deb Club 2-3-4, Library Committee 1, Basket Ball 1-2-3, Monogram Club 2-3-4, Glee Club (Wardrobe Mistress 4) 2-3-4, Cheer Leader (Head Cheer Leader 4) 3-4, CRYSTAL Staff (Editor-in-Chief) 4.

Vivacity + a love for fun — bashfulness × more energy than a carload of vitamin pills ÷ all the spunk in the world = Punk. This athletic, yet charmingly feminine brunette, with a come-hither look in her eyes, would rather dance (especially jitterbug) than eat. Is there any wonder she's always surrounded by a flock of males? Punk's just an All-American Girl.

MARY MURRAY BARTON

"Bart" "Butch" "Sparkie"

Class Secretary 1, Glee Club 1-2-3, Dramatic Club 1-2-3-4, Class Treasurer 2, Basket Ball 2, Honor Council 2, Class Reporter 3, Cheer Leader 3, Manager of Lunch Room 3.

Attractive? You bet! Winning smile, a head full of brains and a great love for men in general, spell Mary. Coming to us as a Senior from Brownsburg High School, Mary charms us all, and when we say "all," we really mean it—just ask Kenny! We'll be waiting to hear—"Calling Dr. Barton!"

STEPHEN McLANE BEARD

"Flash" "Steve"

Football 3-4, Baseball 2-3, Boys' Monogram Club 4.

Short, redheaded, an asset to any diamond or grid, Flash has deserted us to serve his Uncle Sam. Good luck, Steve, we're depending on you to slap those Japs!

Nub -
Watch that speedometer and don't let the bulls get you down.. Best of luck always to a right guy.
"Duck"

CALVIN COOLIDGE BENNINGTON

"Duck"

Baseball 2, Hobo Club 4.

It seems that "Duck" has a fondness for carrying the mail from Buena Vista to Lexington, especially when he has a tiny, brunette Junior by his side. This big husky fellow is a good student, and has a marvelous sense of humor. Watch out, classmates, here comes our future Postmaster!

Hello!
Hope you manage to make friends with 1/2 policemen before you die!
Luck to ya
Midge

MARION JEAN BLAIN

"Midge" "Madge"

Sub-Deb Club 1-2-3-4, Library Committee 1, Dramatic Club 2, Dilettante Club 2, Glee Club (Press Representative-Secretary) 3-4, Executive Committee (Secretary 4) 3-4, Freshman Committee 4, CRYSTAL Staff 4, French Club 4, Salutatorian 4.

Tiny, dark, with budding journalistic ability, our "Midge" has one main fault—she just can't stop bragging about the fact that she's finally topped five feet! An "all-around" girl, with ability to undertake the most tedious task, Midge can't miss.

Dear Nub Bridge-
Here's to the Barefoot Boy who has won many a girls' heart. Don't forget Jan. 2, '43- You know I won't ever do it is the first & last time (thus far anyway). We've had loads of fun these numerous years! I know you'll be a success so here's to ya-
Best of everything
Jay

MARY JANE BOSSERMAN

"Jay" "Happy" "J. J."

Glee Club 2-3, Library Committee 2, Dilettante Club (Vice President) 2, Sub-Deb Club 1-2-3-4.

A Dresden China figurine, that's "Jay," with all her cadets, etc. (???) She is one of these blue-eyed young debs from the portals of L. H. S. When Jay is not to be found, you may be sure that she is off again seeking excitement. To be sure!

MARIE EDITH BYRNE

"Mimi"

French Club (honorary member) 3-4.

Marie, who deserted us in the sixth grade to go "over there," turned up again a year ago last spring and has provided a dash of French flavor for our class ever since. A wonderful friend, willing to help wherever she can, whether it be with Latin, Math or washing dishes—she is a grand girl whom none of us will easily forget. Au revoir, mademoiselle!

WILLIAM JEAN PIERRE BYRNE

"Pete" "Mink"

French Club (honorary member) 3-4.

If you haven't known "Pete," you've missed something at L. H. S. He looks bashful, but, oh, when you get to know him—! He belongs to a class rarely found around Lexington High—that of the genius. When we could hold him no longer, at mid-term, W. & L. claimed him—the most brilliant student ever attending L. H. S.

MARY MARGARET COX

"Mutt"

Dilettante Club (Secretary) 2.

This jolly blonde, with a friendly smile, loves Craft products (and we don't mean cheese). She is thrilled with her Physical Ed. training, since she hopes some day to become slim and sylph-like. This fair damsel will long be remembered by the Class of '43.

CHARLES McCLUNG CRAWFORD

"Chicklet"

CRYSTAL Staff 4.

Here's to Charlie, our future maestro, with a sunny disposition that makes everyone happy. He is dependable, determined, and has a great talent for music. Our Charlie will certainly climb that ladder fast! Good-by, old fellow. We hope you like the Army!

ROBERTA BELL DULL

"Bert" "Booah"

Echo Staff 1, French Club 3-4, Sub-Deb Club 2-3-4.

Tall and slim, with a figure that chubby girls yearn for, bewitching hazel eyes (she can really roll them, too) peering from beneath long, luscious, black lashes—that's Roberta. Happy-go-lucky as the day is long, never in a hurry, she is one of the two ambitious girls who took "solid" and physics both. Favorite song: "Moonlight and V. P. I." Wonder why?

Dear Nub
It's really
been swell
knowing +
going to school
with you.
Best of luck to
the barefoot
boy from
Roberta

GEORGE TUCKER DUNLAP

"Tucker" "G. T."

Football 3-4, Monogram Club 4, Crystal Staff 4, Hobo Club 4.

"Big Dunlap" (quote Mr. Thompson) is one of those hefty football heroes, a mischievous fellow, full of fun and laughter. Some bright idea usually hits this jolly chap during Physics Lab. Like many others, he will join Uncle Sam's ranks after graduation.

"Nub"
Thanks a lot
for helping me
with my motor
cycle that night
& hope I will
see you this
summer in the
army. Best
of Luck

WALTER McCOWN DUNLAP

"Walter"

Football 4, Monogram Club 4, Hobo Club 4.

Mix good nature with a sense of humor and more than average intelligence and you have Walter. Rather quiet, but undoubtedly one of our best Seniors, Walter deserves the "most of the best."

"Nub"
It has been fine
knowing you. Remember our times
during assembly
in '42. Best of
luck always!
Walter

FRANCES LUCILLE EADS

"Eads" "Lucille"

Library Committee 1-2, Glee Club 1-2-4, Crystal Staff 4.

Although all the boys try hard enough, Lucille can't be called a "one-man woman." She has allurement in her eyes, that gal! We all wish for our laughing, blue-eyed pal the very best of everything in her nursing career.

Dear "Nub"
It has really
been swell
knowing you
and I hope you
have had as
much fun on
our "parties" as
I have. Best of
luck in everything you
undertake always.
Lucille

FRANCES CHARMAINE ELLIS

"Frannie" "Speedy"

Dramatic Club 1-2-4, Cheer Leader 4, CRYSTAL Staff 4, Sub-Deb Club 1-2-3-4.

One of those "undecided blondes," with eyes that simply slay 'em, Frannie has danced her way from Hawaii, land of her birth, straight into our hearts. Cheer leader, scholar, socialite—she's made her mark at Lexington High, and we know she'll do the same in the World of Dance. Keep 'em sighing, Frannie!

CARL RAYMOND EUBANK, JR.

"Carl" "Yuggie"

Baseball 2-3-4.

Tall, lean and wiry, Carl has kept up his end of the bargain, both in scholarship and in athletics. He's equally able at first or center field in baseball, and always has one of Buck Henson's anecdotes to spring on some defenseless individual.

FOREST FLETCHER

"Nub" "Nubbins"

Football 4, Monogram Club 4.

Tall, attractive, wonderful disposition—that's our Barefoot Boy. The most important part of the Eternal Triangle (attention, Frost and Julia!), Nub's one fault, among his many good qualities, is his inability to stay under thirty-five, especially with a cop spurring him on! Tough luck, fellow, but we know you'll stay ahead.

PAULA ANNE FOWLER

"Polly"

Dramatic Club 2-3-4, French Club 3-4.

Paula is our blonde-haired lass, coming from England three years ago. Always laughing and humming snatches of songs—intelligent—that's the Paula we know. Cheerio, old girl!

PAULINE ERMA FROST

"Jack Frost" "Frostie"

Library Committee 1-2, Dramatic Club 1-2, *Echo* Staff 2, Dilettante Club 2, Basket Ball 1-2-3, Monogram Club 2-3-4, Glee Club (Secretary 3) 3-4.

Tall, gay, happy-go-lucky—that's our "Frostie." Definitely not a bookworm, she's made her mark as the artist of the Class of '43 or, we might say, of L. H. S. She seems to lean toward poetry, judging by her fondness for "The Barefoot Boy"—and there's a permanent soft spot in her heart for V. M. I. Be as good as you can, Frostie. We think you're swell!

EDWARD LEE HENSON, JR.

"Buck" "Ed"

Football 2-3-4, Basket Ball (Captain 4) 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, French Club 2-3, Hall of Fame 3-4, Monogram Club (Secretary 4) 2-3-4, Hobo Club 4.

Buck, a three-letter man, an honor student and a very popular boy with L. H. S. students, has worked diligently for four years and has many honors to show for his work. Witty and humorous, there is never a dull moment with Buck around. Best of luck, Buck, we'll all miss you.

Well Hub,
It's been nice
knowing ~~you~~ you
and I'll meet
you in Berlin.
"Buck Henson

PRESTON WILFERD HICKMAN

"Hickie" "Pressie"

Echo Staff 1, Dramatic Club 2, Library Committee (President 4) 2-3-4, Executive Committee 3-4, Cheer Leader 4, Crystal Store (Finance Manager) 4, Baboon Club 4.

However studious he may be, Preston has been a consistently good scholar throughout his four years of high school. "Pressie" still takes time out for extra-curricular activities, "Shipp" building, for instance. "Hickie" seems to be following in Darwin's footsteps—just ask any "Monkey!" We'll miss you, Preston—the best of everything to you!

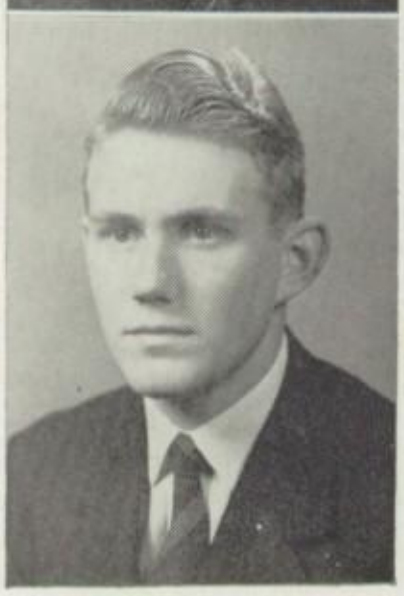
Hub,
I'll never forget you, your car, and your motorcycle. Best of luck to a swell friend.
"Bye now
Hickie

DOUGLAS STEELE HIGGINS

"Doug" "Pipe" "Charlie"

French Club 3.

Big, blonde, and brilliant (?), that's Doug—a well-meaning and sensible chap who joined us last year. His hobbies are music and psychiatry. We wish to this "gentleman farmer" all the luck in the world.



Dear Hub,
You have been a real friend.
I am sorry to not see you later
You know Army?
Sincerely
"Doug"

Hi Nub,
It been fun
in school
with you and
specially in
English IV.
Best of luck
to a very
nice boy.
Marian

Hi Nub.
Don't forget
those times in
typing class.
Hope to see you
again. Best of
luck
Mildred.

Nub,
It sure has been
fun going to school
with you. May you
have the best of
luck in the future.
Sonny

"Nub",
It has been
fun being on
the football team
with you. I shall
always remember
you as a barefoot boy.
Best of luck.
"Al"

MARIAN LEE HOLLIS

"Nookie"

French Club 3.

"Nookie," with those big, brown, laughing eyes, is liked by every one. She has a strange fascination for the University Cleaners. And who knows, she may become the manager of Rose's Five-and-Dime in the future.

MILDRED FRANCES HUFFMAN

"Huffy"

Mildred is a merry cherub with a mischievous grin. When you see her coming, if a morbid creature, bid farewell to your sorrows. Miss Adair's pride and joy will probably keep books for the President some day!

CURTIS CARLYLE HUMPHRIS, JR.

"Sonny"

Quiet, studious, an outstanding pupil, Sonny is one who'll go far in this world. There's a rumor around that he has a spot all his own in every Senior girl's heart. With those looks—well, watch out, Tyrone!

ALFRED GARDNER HUTTON, JR.

"Al"

Football 2-3-4, Basket Ball 3-4, Baseball 2-3, Monogram Club 4, *Echo* Staff 1, Hobo Club 4.

Although small in size, "Al's" ability, speed, determination and spirit have made him one of our best all-around athletes. His studies have not been neglected, however, for Alfred's scholastic record rates among the highest in the school. Keep up the good work, "Al," and the very best of luck always!

ELSIE MAE KNICK

"Elsie Mae"

Dilettante Club 2.

Blend sweet personality with a friendly desire to help, and sprinkle well with the girlish glee of a typical high "schooler" and you have the formula for Elsie Mae, the petite brunette with a sparkling smile. We've a sneaking suspicion that her heart beats double time for a certain someone at Camp Wheeler. Could be!

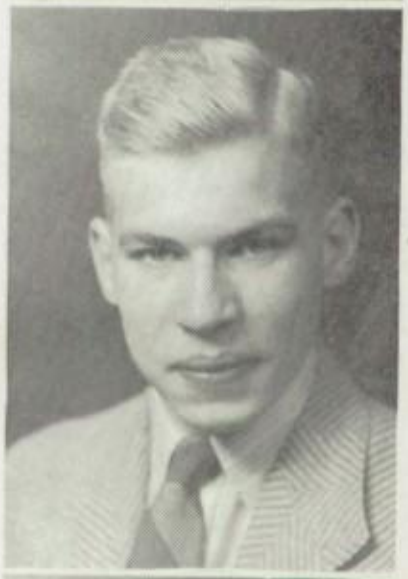
Dear Nub,
It has been
quite knowing you
for the past four
years. Best of luck.
Elsie Mae

WILLIAM EDWARD LATTURE

"Billy" "Harvey" "Purvis" "Romeo"

Echo Staff 1, Basket Ball 1-2-4, Executive Committee 2, French Club 3, CRYSTAL Staff 3-4, Manager Crystal Store 4, Hobo Club 4.

Billy, well known and equally well liked, takes a real interest in all school activities, his keenest being a certain little brunette. In fact, Billy is L. H. S.'s own self-styled Romeo. His classmates, as well as his schoolmates, will always remember him as one who was successful in everything he undertook (including his One and Only).



Nub—
Best of
luck in the
future —
Billy

BETTY MARIE LAWHORNE

"Betty"

Basket Ball 1-2-3, Monogram Club 2-3-4.

Betty is that blonde, happy-go-lucky gal that drives a black Plymouth to school. A friendly soul with a broad grin for every one, she has a secret love for the Army and Navy and is having a difficult time deciding whether a soldier or sailor will win her heart.

Nub,
I certainly have
had fun with
you in school
this year. Especially
typing. Loads of
luck always.
Betty

EMMETT GRAHAM LESLIE, JR.

"Slingshot" "Buck"

Football 2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Basket Ball 1, Monogram Club (President 4) 2-3-4.

Graham Leslie? Oh, you mean "Buck"—that tall, dark guy of your dreams! He's at his best in the pitcher's box on the diamond or in the passing position on the gridiron. Many are the games he's won with that right wing, and many are the girls he's charmed with his winning smile. Hope to see you in the Yankee box some day!

"Nub"
Best of luck always.
Take Care of Julia &
Frosty. "Buck"

Dear Nub"
I shall never
forget that night
we all double dated.
We had loads of fun!
Best of luck to you.
Best "Deans"

ARLENE LEOLA LOTTS

"Arlene"

Basket Ball 1-2-3, Dilettante Club 2, Glee Club 1.
Quiet and retiring, but with a will of her own underneath it all, Arlene is one of our sports gals. She's tops when it comes to basket ball. A helpful and swell friend, she is always willing to lend her plaid shirt to some hapless Physical Ed. student. We won't forget you, Arlene.

PRISCILLA DEAN MARKS

"Dean" "Prissy"

French Club 3, Library Committee 1-2.
With a strange passion for red, a slow, glowing smile, and big brown eyes that she can really make use of, "Dean" contributes more than her share to the beauty of our outgoing class. We can't say that she's "beautiful but dumb," for her grades are well above the average. We're all for you, Dean—don't let us down!

Hello "nub",
may the best
of luck be with
you always.
Edith

EDITH ARLINE MAYS

"Edith"

Dilettante Club 2.
Edith, a pleasantly plump blond, is one of our well loved Seniors whose sunny countenance and happy disposition have brought cheer to all coming in contact with her. An able typist and a competent student, she's our own unforgettable Edith.

Nub
Best of luck.
I hope we pass
English and
Economics.
John

JOHN WALKUP McCOY

"John"

Short, even-tempered, dependable, with a great sense of humor —all these qualities plus many others go to make up John. He hopes to return to L. H. S. next year to take the business course. Here's to you, John!

MARY WILLETTA McDANIEL

"Willetta"

Dilettante Club 2.

Blonde, tall, and sweet—that's Willetta. This happy-go-lucky girl can usually be found at the P. O. Do you suppose she mails all those letters, or is there some other attraction there? We can always recognize Willetta by her sparkling eyes and friendly, "Hello."

HAZEL VIRGINIA O'CONNER

"Hazel"

Dilettante Club 2-3.

Attractive, with a good disposition, rather quiet, but friendly enough, Hazel is one of our "adopted members." To know her is to like her. We're expecting great things of you, Hazel.

To a swell pal, I say best of luck always.

Henry

HENRY ALLEN ODER

"Stinker" "Henry"

Boxing 1-2, Track 2.

Feeling low? Then look for Henry! He's that fellow with the "Hitler lock" forever falling over one eye. A broad grin, witty comebacks to anything and everything, mischievous eyes, usually mixed up in some devilishness, he can't exactly be called a model of perfection, but he's swell and we're all for him.

Congratulations on puttin' on skin. Best of luck always and stay under "Pork"

CALBERT TRENT SEEBERT

"Porky" "Egg-head" "Spaniard"

Echo Staff 1, French Club 3-4, Football 2-3, CRYSTAL Staff 4, Hobo Club 4.

The "Spaniard" is one of the most popular members of the Class of '43. His wisecracks, his smile, his sideburns, and his swinging arms characterize him. In addition, he is a fine student. With these assets, Calbert will long be remembered by the Class of '43.

Nub,
Best of luck
& success always
Bill

CHARLES WILLIAM STANLEY

"Bill" "Bull" "Stanley"

President of Class 1, Football 1-2-3-4, Basket Ball 1-2-3-4, Baseball 1-2-3, Monogram Club (Vice President 4) 1-2-3-4, *Echo* Staff 1, French Club 3-4, Hall of Fame 3-4, CRYSTAL Staff 4, Hobo Club 4, Executive Committee 4, President of Student Body 4, Valedictorian 4.

Among the top scholars in his class, and probably one of the best athletes ever at L. H. S., "Bill" has proved his ability in all three sports since his freshman year. We shall remember especially his smart football, and the thrills of that last game. His one weakness is the "Thorn" in his heart. Best of luck, and much happiness, Billy.

DOROTHY STEWART

"Dot"

Basket Ball 1-2-3, Glee Club 2-3, Monogram Club 3-4.

Quiet and hard to get acquainted with, Dot is tops when you really know her. Although she seems to be deaf on the subject of V. M. I. and soldier boys, she strives hard and long on her lessons. May her wishes come true, and may she be another Florence Nightingale.

Nub
good luck always
& swell being in
school with
you, Johnny

JOHN DAVIS MOWBRAY VELTE

"Johnny"

Soccer 1, Baseball 1-2, Football 2-3-4, Basket Ball 2-4, Tennis 2, Camera Club 3, Monogram Club 4, Baboon Club 4.

Coming to us as a Senior from the Princeton, New Jersey, High School, John has taken his place among the top-rankers both in athletics and studies. He has a strange love for the House of David—and we don't mean the basket ball team! Best of everything, Johnny!

Good luck
always to a
swell classmate,
"Willie"

LOUISE LYLE WOMELDORF

"Willie"

Basket Ball 1-2-3, Library Committee 2.

A tease if there ever was one! Athletic, happy-go-lucky and gay, this blonde Senior thinks Cæsar is downright boring. She has a broad sense of humor accompanied by a genuine laugh. Though bashful at times, "Willie" talks a blue streak once she knows you.

DAVIDSON

HICKMAN

VELTE

ELLIS

DUNLAP W

HUFFMAN

BARGER

BOSSERMAN

SEEBERT

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HOLLIS

FLETCHER

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WOMELDORF

BLAIN

Class Will of 1943

I, Alice Agnor, leave every inch of my five feet to Jane Murray.

I, Estelle Ayres, bequeath my good behavior to my baby brother, Ralph.

I, George Bane, bequeath my position at center to "Gooch" Agnor.

I, Lucy Barger, bequeath my excess energy to Louise Moore.

I, Mary Barton, bequeath my dark eyes to Eloise Knox.

I, Stephen Beard, leave my ability to hold hands in Miss Sieg's English IV class to Bob Black.

I, Calvin Bennington, leave my love for brunettes to the gentlemen preferring blondes.

I, Marion Jean Blain, bequeath my complete and unabridged collection of moron jokes to Joe Keller.

I, Mary Jane Bosserman, bequeath my "Sub-Deb" membership to "Pickle" Bosserman.

I, Marie Byrne, leave my French accent to Miss Elliott.

I, Pierre Byrne, leave my French "curves" to Henry Snyder.

I, Mary Cox, bequeath my ability to "Duck Waddle" to Joan Daniel.

I, Charlie Crawford, will my musical ability to Mary Sue Grosso.

I, Jack Davidson, do will my art of blushing to my little brother, Frank.

I, Roberta Dull, leave my glasses to "Gertie" Weaver.

I, George Dunlap, leave my dates for the L. H. S. dances to Fontaine Gilliam.

I, Walter Dunlap, leave my admiration for the Manual Training Shop to "Scooter" Scott.

I, Lucille Eads, leave my raised eyebrow to "Beanie" Clemmer.

I, Frances Ellis, leave my "Peroxide Bottle" to "Boots" Howland.

I, Carl Eubank, leave my surplus weight to "Pete" Shaner.

I, Nub Fletcher, leave my shoes to anyone who's fool enough to wear them.

I, Paula Fowler, leave my "Blonde Feather Cut" to Mr. Waddell.

I, Pauline Frost, leave my "Devil-may-care" attitude to Miss Adair.

I, Ed Henson, leave my basket ball ability to Sonny Hurd.

I, Preston Hickman, do will all my summer socks to Betty Thorne McCluer.

I, Douglas Higgins, leave my pipe to Jimmy Spencer.

I, Mildred Huffman, leave my ability to get to school on time to Bernice McKemy.

I, Curtis Humphris, will my love for Latin to Eddie Davis.

I, Alfred Hutton, will my inability to study in Study Halls, to Buddy Agnor.

I, Elsie Mae Knick, will my energy to study to my brother, Paul.

I, Billy Latture, leave a "Hands-Off" warning to the boys of the Class of '44.

I, Betty Lawhorne, bequeath my monograms to "Corny" Davidson.

I, Graham Leslie, bequeath my pitching and passing ability to Joe Stanley.

I, Arlene Lotts, leave my timidness to "Blinks" Clarkson.

I, Edith Mays, leave my plumpness to Gladys Gray.

I, Priscilla Marks, leave my long, black, curly eyelashes to Iris Tolley.

I, John McCoy, will my physics book to anyone who is fool enough to take the subject.

I, Mary McDaniel, leave my blonde hair to Betty Sue Cash.

I, Hazel O'Conner, leave my love for L. H. S. to Dorcas Tolley.

I, Henry Oder, leave my collection of "hot" telephone numbers to George Lauderdale.

I, Calbert Seebert, will my "Egg Head" to Jimmy Adair.

I, Billy Stanley, leave my athletic ability to Marvin Daves.

I, Dorothy Stewart, leave my Yankee accent to Bobby Trinkle.

I, John Velte, leave my good intentions to "String" Bean.

I, Louise Womeldorf, will my "Pug Nose" to "Bee-Bee" Fix.

Signed:

LUCY BARGER
BILLY LATTURE

Witnessed:

ALICE AGNOR
MIDGE BLAIN

Senior Class History

Remember the days in 1939 when we were the floundering freshmen of L. H. S.? Just think—four long years ago. But when one takes time out from this mad senior world to recall that year, events are brought clearly to mind. Naturally, Billy Stanley was our Freshman Class president, winning the office after a close race with Marie Robert. Then came our big opportunity—our chance to have representatives on that mysterious and awesome body, the Executive Committee. We elected Nitza Macheras and "Chap" Lauderdale. Our social activities for the year culminated in the never-to-be-forgotten Hallowe'en Party. Then came the first of those famous "Spelling Bees." Remember?

September, 1940, and we were back again in the li'l red schoolhouse! A newcomer entered our ranks this year and walked off with the class presidency! Remember him? None other than Bill Yount, from way down there in "Nawth Carolina." This year we sent "Frostie" and Latture to the Executive Committee. Did we grow or did the freshmen shrink? Anyhow, they certainly did look smaller than the high and mighty sophs! As usual, spring sprang, and with it came the increasing of all crushes on "Roxy" (attention, Beanie!), making the girls' hearts beat double-time. Remember?

1941—Look out, folks, here comes that Junior Class! And guess whom we elected as class president? That little five-footer—Alice Agnor. Midge Blain and Preston Hickman went traipsing off to the Executive Committee. Class rings came in, then the Japs. (Remember Pearl Harbor!) At L. H. S. everything was hunky-dorey until along came Tragedy—"Pete" left! The girls were all in a weakened condition because of spring, anyhow, and you can imagine the effect

of this latest development! But recovery came soon enough, and we have a sneaking suspicion that the Junior-Senior Barn Dance had something to do with this. That was the social affair of the year, with the high spot being Miss Brame's pigtails. Last, but not least, was that famous Davidson-Stanley dogfight for the student body presidency. Remember?

With the arrival of September, 1942, a certain dignified (?) group of individuals were to be seen around Lexington High. Who? None other than the Class of '43! Imagine us, seniors! Of course, careful consideration was needed to select one to be the leader of so important a group. It was a tough fight, folks, but he won. Naturally, we mean "Jake"! Our Executive Committee representatives were the same as last year. Mr. Horton took over for "Pete," Mrs. Law arrived, and Miss Hamilton came back to us. We finally learned what to call Mrs. Morrison, though there's still an occasional slip of the tongue. No sooner had we settled down in our cozy little senior niche than the Army moved in, swarming L. H. S. with new females. (No males, daggonit!) Time went on, as time will, taking with it the introduction of Physical Ed. and the Cafeteria to Lexington High, the Spelling Bee, senior theses and "Frostie." A sudden warm spell in mid-February brought on the usual premature cases of spring fever, and a renewed interest in skipping sixth period. We were deprived of Physical Ed. period for two days, much to our sorrow (?) when the auditorium was taken over for point rationing of canned goods. (Mental note: Now we'll have to start eating three meals a day instead of the usual six!) First Aid Class finally ended. Right now, we're wondering what kind of a party the juniors will spring on us. Make it good, kids, 'cause it won't be long till we'll all have an active part in licking the Axis, since we are the first Senior Class of L. H. S. to actually graduate into the Army.

Junior Class

Calvin Alford
Peggy Bingham
Robert Black
Paul Bosserman
Rosemary Brooke
Elsie Brown
Anne Brugh
Betty Sue Cash
Blandy Clarkson
Eugenia Clemmer
Alice Engleman
Beatrice Fix
Forest Fletcher

Ada Gillock
Mary Sue Grosso
Frank Harris
Doris Hess
Marian Hollis
Lingle Irvine
Joseph Keller
Charles Kirkpatrick
Mary Kirkpatrick
Madeline Knick
Virginia Lackey
Louise Latham
Earl Lawhorne
Jane Murray

James McClung
Mary Ann McComb
Mary McDaniel
June Reynolds
Elizabeth Shields
Julia Lewis Smith
Dorcas Tolley
Iris Tolley
Ann Trinkle
Bobby Trinkle
Marie Troxell
Ralph Wilhelm
Lee Williamson

Junior Class History

Here we are! We are those big, powerful juniors that everyone is talking about. (Confidentially, we're one big bunch of devil-makers for Mr. Waddell!) Some way or another, we get mixed up in everything. Who are those high-steppin', rug-cuttin', jitterbugs seen at all dances and by all "juke boxes"? Right! They're juniors!

A few weeks after the opening of school, the task of electing class officers appeared on the schedule. After several noisy half-hour periods, Virginia Lackey became class president with Julia Lewis Smith and Blandy Clarkson as our representatives on the Executive Committee. Several months later, in a class meeting, Peggy Lee Bingham was elected class treasurer.

Since the evacuation of quite a few of our class members to prep schools, our part in sports has been very little, although Earl Lawhorne held down first-string tackle on the Scarlet Hurricane eleven, Mack Kickpatrick would also have held down a first-string position had he not hurt his ankle in practice. Though our athletes were scarce, we had two very good cheer leaders—Julia Lewis Smith and June Reynolds.

Our social life has been greatly hurt this year. All of the "heart-breakers" and "Casanovas" of this great institution of learning moved to the sunny hills and valleys of the southland or to the great regions of winter sports in the north. We got several new additions when the "Blonde Bomber," "Casanova Black," "Home Brugh" and several others were thrown on our class. Whether it was that the other classes didn't want them or not is yet to be seen—maybe.

With this, we end the history of our own 1942-43 Junior Class. May it long live in the memory of all the teachers and students of Lexington High School (as if they could forget it)!

—Blandy Clarkson.

Sophomore Class

James Adair
Herbert Agnor
Phyllis Agnor
Richard Ayres
Coleman Bean
Elizabeth Black
Nancy Black
Betsy Brown
Ernest Cauley
Rayburn Chittum
Joann Daniel
Marvin Daves
Carolynn David
Cornelia Davidson
Eddie P. Davis
Marjorie Donald
Ann Dunlap
Mary Jane Dunlap

Mildred Engleman
Virginia Givens
Albert Hall
Joyce Hamilton
Nancy Hartbarger
Pauline Hostetter
Donald Huffman
Curtis Irvine
Sidney Johnston
Evelyn Kagey
Frances Kirby
Harold Lauck
Ruth Leslie
Patricia Miller
Pauline Miller
Alice Moore
Eleanor Moses

Betty McCluer
Hunter McCoy
Wyllis Nicely
Grover Plogger
Bobby Riegert
Charles Rowsey
Joe Shaner
Jack Shields
Effie Smith
Marian Snider
Joseph Stanley
James Tilson
James Weathers
Andrew Wilhelm
Eloise Wilhelm
Shirley Williams
Ellen Wilson
Ernestine Wilson

Sophomore Class History

Hold your hats, kids! Off we go into our second year at Lexington High. We think we're quite the stuff, too, now that we're sophisticated sophomores. Entering into the year's activities with enthusiasm, we gave the job of class president to Buddy Agnor, that five-foot genius of ours. Then we presented the Executive Committee with our two representatives, Elizabeth Black and Joe Stanley. The first semester rolled smoothly along until—horrible thought—we came face to face with exams! Most of us survived. When the Honor Roll appeared on the bulletin board, the Sophomore Class had every reason to be proud.

In the second term, classes continued in the same old way—as a matter of fact, we were in a figurative rut until some bright individual popped up with this remark in fourth period. It happened that one dear teacher (no names mentioned!) decided that her classroom was too hot, so she expressed this feeling to the class in general. Our little genius politely replied, "Yes, I think so, too. May I throw up a window?" Nothing like a little humor to add some spice to life!

Our class was well represented in the sports world at L. H. S. by the following students: Joe Stanley, Jimmy Adair, "String" Bean, Ernie Cauley, Eddie Davis, Sonny Lauck, Sidney Johnston and Jimmy Tilson.

In the late winter, the Army moved in on L. H. S., bringing a flock of new females to our class. These and other newcomers added to our activities, socially and otherwise.

For the present, we shall continue our struggle toward the next step in our ladder of education—the Junior Class.

—Joyce Hamilton.

Best of luck always
Helen Bounds

you're a swell guy
and we've had a lot
of fun.
Edwin Gaines

Good luck always.
Helen Ganas

Dear Uncle,
Lots of luck
to one grand
guy. Wish mine
was that,
Babs"
(your favorite
niece)

Freshman Class

CHARLES AGNOR
ANN ALLEN
RALPH AYRES
HELEN BOUNDS
LILLIAN CARTER
LOUISE CLARK
HELEN COOPER
FRANK DAVIDSON
EVELYN DAVIS
SARA LEE FREEMAN
EDWIN GAINES
HELEN GANAS
RONNIE GAULT
FONTAINE GILLIAM
LOUISE GOODMAN
LINDBERGH HARRIS
MATTHEW HEYER
FLORENCE HOSTETTER
MARY HOSTETTER
MARY HOWLAND
ROBERT HUMPHRIES
JAMES HURD
DONNIE IANNUZZI
BUD IRVINE
ELOISE KNOX
GEORGE LAUDERDALE
ALLEENE LAWHORN
JOHNNY MACHERAS
FRANCES MARR
EDWARD MAYS
JANE MOORE
LOUISE MOORE
EVELYN MUTERSPAW
CARLETTA MCCORMACK
ALBERT MCCOWN
GARDNER MCCULLOGH
MARJORIE MCNEIL
WILLIAM MCNUTT
ELDRIDGE PULTZ
EMORY PURVIS
MARJORIE RUBLE
LEONARD SACHS
ALINE SENSABAUGH
KENNETH SENSABAUGH
BETTY SHANER
ELIZABETH SHIPP
WILLIAM SHOWALTER
FREDRICK SMITH
HENRY SNIDER
JAMES SPENCER
JANE SWAN
MARY F. SWINK
MARY B. THARPE
PARKER TWOMBLY
LOIS VELTE
RUTH WILHELM
JOSEPH WILKINS
WILLIAM WILLIAMSON
TAYLOR WOODY
EARL AGNOR
RUTH AGNOR
PEGGY BOWYER
ISABELLE CLARKE
IRA COCHRANE
RALEIGH CRIST
THOMAS HARTBARGER
ELEANOR IRVINE
PAUL KNICK
HARRY LACKEY
HELEN LAWHORNE
EARL LEWIS
MILDRED MILLER
LUCILLE MONTGOMERY
BERNICE MCKEMY
RUTH POOLEY
CLAUDINE REID
HUBERT SCOTT
GERTRUDE WEAVER
WILLIAM POMEROY

Jane
Good luck
to you
brother
mine!
Love,
Liz

Freshman Class History

When school opened in September, a group of students could be noticed timidly hunting their way around the L. H. S. halls. It was a big jump for us from the big shots of grammar school to the insignificant frosh of Lexington Hi. However, after a week or so, we became rather accustomed to the general routine and finally stopped wandering into Miss Sieg's sixth-period English class instead of Mrs. Law's Latin (quite a difference!).

It was then that election time rolled around. We elected Edwin Gaines class president. After our first exams were over and the Freshman Committee had thoroughly explained the constitution of Lexington High School to us, we chose Jane Moore and George Lauderdale to represent us on the Executive Committee.

In the meantime, our members joined the Library Staff, the Glee Club and various other school organizations and began to feel at home at this famed hall of learning.

If Mrs. Tardy continues to pull for her "scalawags," Mrs. Law presents some more of her entertaining assembly programs, Miss Hamilton persists in her interesting instruction about the ancient Romans, and Mr. Horton, "by hook or by crook," drills some algebra into our heads, we hope to emerge gracefully from the roll of insignificant freshmen to that of happy-go-lucky sophomores.

Nuts
I has been
swell going to
school with you.
You have played a
"swell" part as a U. S.
and I know you will
do the same for U. S.
Madelene

Commercial Class

Adele Adkins
Estelle Ayers
George Bane
Lucy Barger
Mary Barton
Stephen Beard
Calvin Bennington
Mary Jane Bosserman
Rosemary Brooke
Mary Cox
Virginia Deaver
Lucille Eads
Beatrice Fix
Forest Fletcher
Pauline Frost
Ada Gillock
Catharine Hart
Lois Helmericks
Mildred Huffman
Douglas Higgins
Marian Hollis
Lingle Irvine
Mary Frances Kirkpatrick
Elsie Knick
Madeline Knick
Louise Latham
Betty Lawhorne
Arlene Lotts
Nitza Macheras
Priscilla Marks
Edith Mays
Sue McCorkle
Mary McDaniel
Irma Morris
Wyllis Nicely
Hazel O'Connor
Elizabeth Shields
Dorothy Stewart
Dorcas Tolley
Marie Troxell
Louise Womeldorf
Bernice Wade

This year's Commercial Class reveals a seriousness that has not been shown hitherto. Before them they have the splendid records of those having completed the course in previous years. There are the many who are working in the business offices of Lexington, the many who are working in private industry, the many who are working for the Government. This year's Commercial Class realizes there is a great need for workers of their skill. Now, as never before, is there is a call for good stenographers and typists. To answer this call is the aim of each of the business students.

When this class has graduated, and all the girls and boys are working in their different ways to help speed Victory, memories of this year, and of Miss Agnes, will make nostalgic reminiscences; and the accomplishments of the group as a whole will seem ample payment for the labor that has gone into making good workers.

—Virginia Deaver.

Dear Mub,

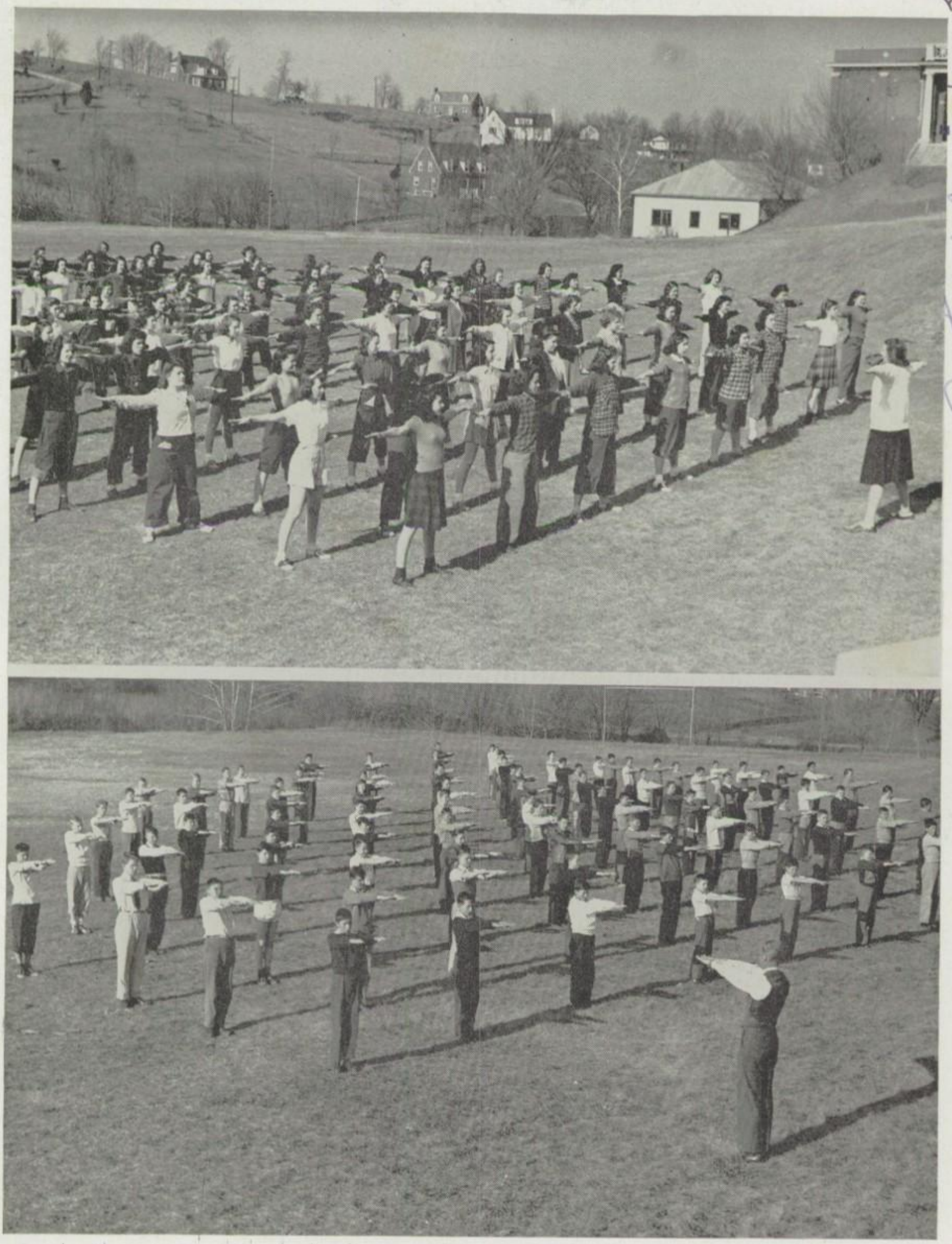
Our b---- parties have been swell, and I shall always remember them. Be good and best of luck always-

"Millie"
Miller

continued on back

"Mub,
It's been
swell
knowing
best of luck
Love,
Caroline

Physical Education



BACK ROW: *Coach Horton, Fletcher, Weathers, Lackey, McCown, Johnson, F. Davidson and Clarkson, Managers*
MIDDLE ROW: *J. Stanley, Beard, G. Dunlap, W. Dunlap, Gault, Davis, B. Stanley, Hutton, Bosserman*
FRONT ROW: *Henson, Cauley, Velte, Adair, Bane, Leslie, Macheras, J. Davidson*

Football

GEORGE BANE, BILLY STANLEY . . . . . *Co-Captains*
BENJAMIN T. HORTON . . . . . *Coach*
"DUCK" CLARKSON . . . . . *Manager*

The second week of September found the L. H. S. football squad working hard under its new coach, B. T. Horton, former Clifton Forge mentor. Coach Horton was faced with a difficult task, for he had only five returning lettermen, Bane, Leslie, Henson, Davidson and B. Stanley, to build his eleven around and his entire squad numbered less than twenty. Although small and light, the 1942 team showed L. H. S.'s never-say-die spirit, making up for its size and weight by fight and determination.

On September 25, Lexington won the first game of its season by defeating Buena Vista High 13-7 on its home field. Although Lexington led throughout, the game showed Lexington's greatest weaknesses, lack of reserves and the inexperience of the team as a whole.

On October 5, Lexington held the favored Harrisonburg team to a scoreless tie in a hotly contested game. Both teams were deep in enemy territory several times, but there the opposing line always held on downs.

The next week-end, Lexington walloped its bitterest rival from Buena Vista again, 26-0, showing a powerful scoring punch. The blocking of Davidson, Bane, Henson and Adair was outstanding, as was the powerful running of the Lexington backs and the passing of "Buck" Leslie.

Lexington walloped Lee High, of Staunton, October 19, by 38-0 score. The entire team played a bang-up game and scored repeatedly at will. The second team was given a chance to perform in this game, playing most of the last half.

On October 23, Lexington traveled to Covington and was soundly beaten, 48-6. The Lexington team sorely missed the services of its Co-Captain, George Bane, who left the game in the first quarter due to a hip injury. The powerful Cougars received the kick-off and, using only powerful plays, marched sixty yards for its first touchdown. The small Lexington team fought gallantly throughout the game and played a much better game than the score indicates. This Covington team finished an untied and undefeated season and also won the State Championship Class B.

On October 30, Clifton Forge High defeated the crippled Lexington team 32-13 in Lexington. Lexington missed several key men who were recovering from the previous week-end.

Before a large crowd on Wilson Field, November 11, Lexington returned to true form, trouncing Waynesboro High 32-7. Co-Captain Bane, Co-Captain Stanley, Leslie, Henson and Cauley were outstanding for Lexington in this game. Seniors playing in their last game were: George Bane, Buck Henson, Buck Leslie, Jack Davidson, G. T. Dunlap, Walter Dunlap, Alfred Hutton and Billy Stanley.

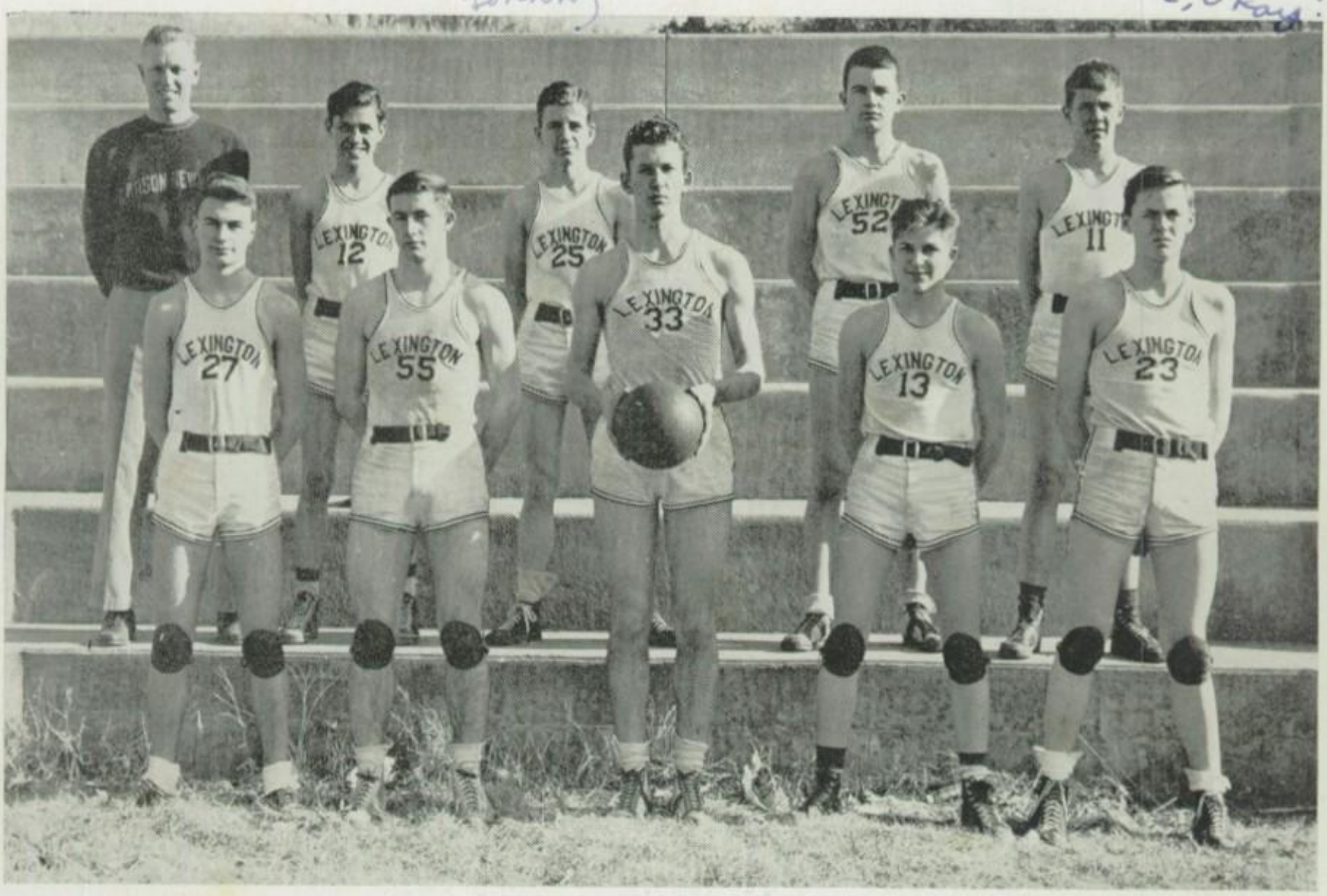
The Lexington team which took the field was as follows: ends, Fletcher and Cauley; tackles, Henson and G. T. Dunlap; guards, Davidson and Adair; center, Co-Captain George Bane; backs, Buck Leslie, Joe Stanley, Al Hutton or Tom Macheras, and Bill Stanley.

SCORES

September 25	Buena Vista	6	Lexington	13
October 2	Harrisonburg	0	Lexington	0
October 9	Buena Vista	0	Lexington	26
October 16	Staunton	0	Lexington	38
October 23	Covington	48	Lexington	6
October 30	Clifton Forge	32	Lexington	13
November 11	Waynesboro	7	Lexington	32
		93		128

Hope you make the Air Force, Okay!
Eddie

Here's to a swell guy who I know will succeed. Good luck.
Johnny



Boys' Basketball

BUCK HENSON . . . . . *Captain*
FRANK DAVIDSON . . . . . *Manager*
B. T. HORTON . . . . . *Coach*

The first of December Coach Horton issued his call for all boys interested in basketball to report, finding among the candidates only three lettermen, Henson, Cauley and Stanley. The team practiced hard, however, and had a successful season, considering the class of its opponents.

The Lexington five started the season with a bang, winning three of its first four games, walloping Fairfield, Goshen and Natural Bridge, but losing to the Fairfield Alumni. Unfortunately, however, the remaining high school games on the schedule

had to be canceled, because of the nation-wide rubber and gasoline shortage, leaving only town teams, such as faculties, fraternities and alumni to be played. At this same time, the team lost the services of one of its key men, Red Cauley, ace guard, but Chuck Lauck stepped into this guard position and filled it well.

The starting five included: at forward positions, Al Hutton and "String" Bean; at pivot position, Captain Buck Henson; and at guard positions, Bill Stanley and Harold Lauck. The second team to which credit should be given, included Ronnie Gault, Bud Cockran, John Macheras, John Velte and James Tilson.

Buck Henson led the scoring for the eleven-game season with 132 points—the best point average per game at L. H. S. in a long while.

The Hurricane won six games, losing five, three of these losses being to fraternity fives. Coach Horton seemed well pleased with the five showings his quintet made during its short but none-too-easy schedule.

The prospects for next year's team, war conditions permitting, are not very bright with only three lettermen returning, Lauck, Bean and Tilson, all juniors.

SCORES

Lexington		*Opponent*
20	Fairfield	17
14	Fairfield Alumni	32
37	Goshen	20
47	Natural Bridge	15
33	Sigma Nu Fraternity	49
28	Phi Psi Fraternity	44
46	Goshen	34
30	Sigma Nu Fraternity	35
55	Lexington All-Stars	17
38	V. M. I. Faculty	36
21	L. H. S. Alumni	23
369		322

School Song

Oh, Lexington, we're rooting for you
And you've got to win this game!
Oh, Lexington, we're rooting for you
For the sake of Lexington's name!
Go down that field and make a touchdown
With that good old pep and fight,
And when this grand old game is over
Lexington will shine tonight—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Lexington team, Lexington team,
Take that ball right through!
Show old Buenie you can beat them,
Now it's up to you—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Lexington team, Lexington team,
Fight for all your fame—
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
And we will win this game!

Come on, Red!
Come on, White!
Come on, Lexington!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

With an L, with an L,
With an L-e-x!
With an x, with an x,
With an i-n-g!
With a g, with a g,
With a t-o-n!
Lexington! Lexington! Lexington!

Football, baseball,
Goin' to the press!
Who's in the headlines?
L. H. S.!

Come out, come out,
Come out of the woods!
You haven't, you haven't,
You haven't got the goods!
You haven't got the rhythm,
You haven't got the jazz,
You haven't got the pep
That Lexington has!

When you're up, you're up!
When you're down, you're down!
When you're up against Lexington,
You're upside down!

Boys' Monogram Club

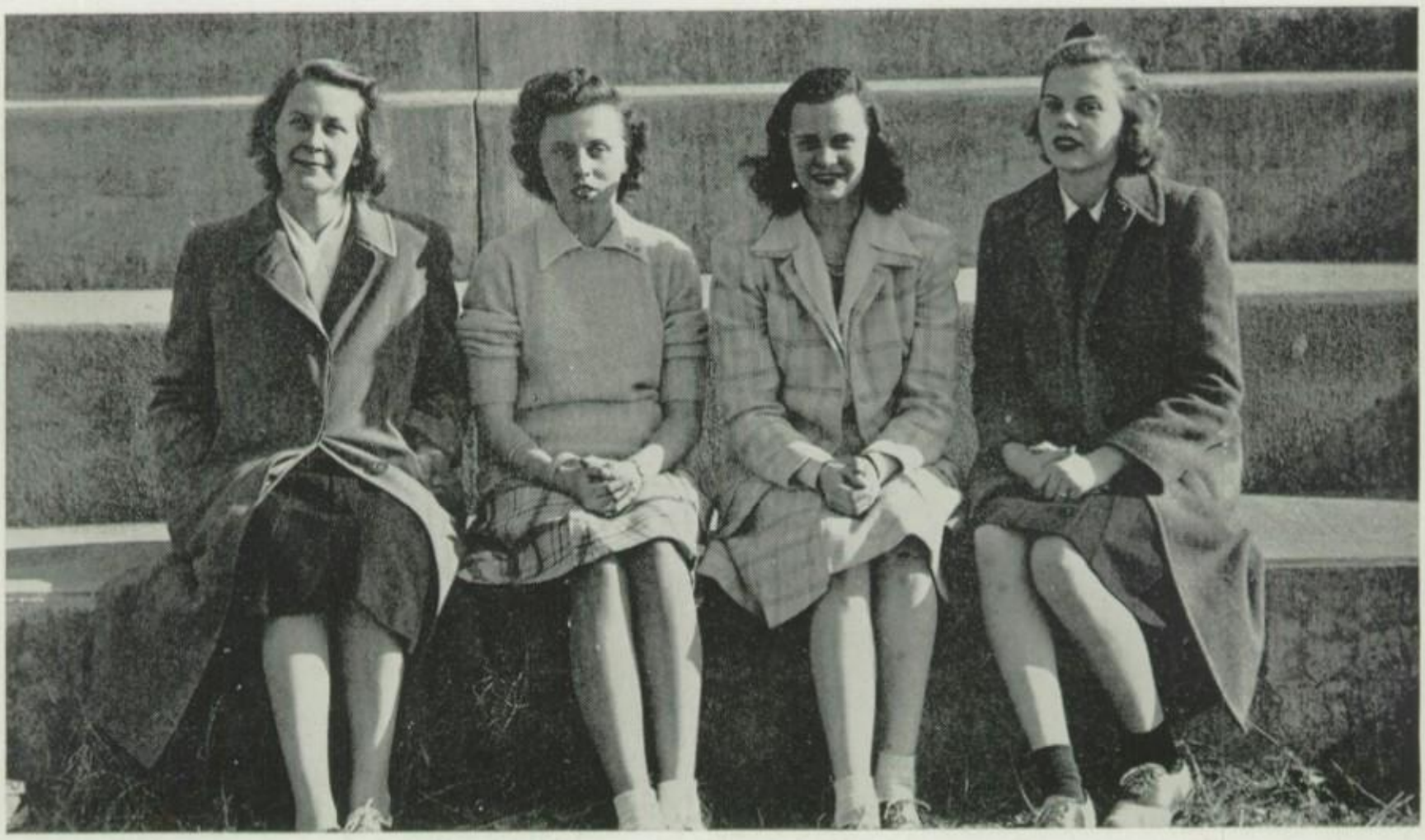
BUCK LESLIE . . . . . *President*
BILLY STANLEY . . . . . *Vice President*
BUCK HENSON . . . . . *Secretary*
K. A. THOMPSON . . . . . *Faculty Adviser*

FOOTBALL: J. Adair, E. Agnor, G. Bane (Captain), S. Beard, E. Cauley, B. Clarkson (Manager), J. Davidson, G. T. Dunlap, W. Dunlap, E. Lawhorne, B. Leslie, B. Henson, A. Hutton, J. Stanley, B. Stanley (Captain), J. Velte.

BASKET BALL: C. Bean, F. Davidson (Manager), B. Henson (Captain), A. Hutton, H. Lauck, B. Stanley, J. Tilson, J. Velte.

BASEBALL: B. Clarkson (Manager), B. Henson, A. Hutton, B. Leslie, J. McClung, J. Stanley, B. Stanley.

Not in Picture: Forest Fletcher, Frank Davidson.



Mrs. Morrison, Dorothy Stewart, Lucy Barger, Betty Lawhorne. Those absent from picture were: Pauline Frost, Louise Latham, June Reynolds

Girls' Monogram Club

BETTY LAWHORNE . . . . . *President*

MARTHA B. MORRISON . . . . . *Faculty Adviser*

Since it was not possible to have basket ball this year at L. H. S., the Girls' Monogram Club has not acquired any new members and functions in the club have been few.

The Club sponsored a dance on the fifth of February, the proceeds of which were used in buying gold basket balls for the graduating members who were qualified to receive them. These were Lucy Barger, Pauline Frost and Betty Lawhorne.

—BETTY LAWHORNE.

Cheer Leaders

REGULARS: Barger, Reynolds, J. T. Hickman, Daniel, Smith. ALTERNATES: Ellis, Miller, P. Hickman, Riegert, J. Macheras.

Breezing right along beside the '42 Hurricane, we find our ten insuperable cheer leaders, led by that fiery little package of dynamite, "Punkins" Barger. Yes, indeed, that gang's always on top—that is, except when Frannie's doin' a little cuttin' up—namely, waving those "gams" in the air as she adds a little spice to the game with her handstands and cartwheels.

Only one big rally was staged this year, the Homecoming rally. After many rousing cheers were given along the streets, we crashed the movie and the cheer leaders inspired the students with pep talks and yells given from the stage.

For the first time in the history of L. H. S., letters were awarded to the cheer leaders. Coach Horton was largely responsible for this. We owe a great deal to "Coach" for his helpfulness in the planning of rallies and pep assemblies.

The cheer leaders greatly appreciate the splendid cooperation and school spirit shown by the student body this year.

—JULIA LEWIS SMITH.

ACTIVITIES

Executive Committee

BILL STANLEY, *President*

Senior Representatives
MARION JEAN BLAIN
PRESTON HICKMAN

Junior Representatives
JULIA LEWIS SMITH
BLANDY CLARKSON

Sophomore Representatives
ELIZABETH BLACK
JOE STANLEY

Freshman Representatives
GEORGE LAUDERDALE
JANE MOORE

The Executive Committee was not as active as usual this year, as there were no major problems confronting it. However, the regular work was carried on with the representatives doing their best to keep the student body on its good behavior. Some changes were made in the school constitution; then the Freshman Committee, consisting of Billy Stanley, Jack Davidson, Preston Hickman, Mary Sue Grosso and Marion Jean Blain, did its bit in interpreting this constitution for the Freshmen, explaining to them the importance of good L. H. S. citizenship.

The Executive Committee feels that the student body as a whole has shown unusual willingness and cooperation this year, all of which contribute to an efficient and well-organized student government.

BACK ROW: *Allen, Twombly, Spencer, Mrs. Boykin, Gaines*
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Library Club

During the opening week of the fall term, the twelve old members of the Library Club met and decided to continue as a club with meetings each Monday after school for instruction in Library Science and practical drill. After the first six weeks, fifteen freshmen joined us. We elected the following officers: Preston Hickman, President; Peggy Bingham, Secretary; Elizabeth Black, First Vice President; Virginia Lackey, Second Vice President; June Reynolds, Publicity Chairman, and Sue McCorkle, Book Week Chairman.

During Book Week in November, we carried out the theme, "Forward With Books," by emphasizing how books had aided us in our growth here in the high school. This we did through several very attractive exhibits in the library and a play in assembly.

With examinations came our first inventory of the year. We proudly reported that all books were accounted for and the library was ready for the second term's work.

As this goes to press, we are compiling lists of books on the various countries of the world in preparation for the English and History parallel reading for this term.

—PEGGY LEE BINGHAM.

Nuts!
Loads o' luck!
Joyce Hamilton

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Glee Club

Officers: Mary Monroe Penick, Directress; Sue McCorkle, President; Alice Agnor, Vice President; Marion Jean Blain, Secretary; Peggy Lee Bingham, Treasurer; Pauline Frost, Press Representative; Julia Lewis Smith, Librarian; Lucy Barger, Wardrobe Mistress.

This year the Glee Club has sung for several civic organizations of Lexington, in addition to its usual performances in L. H. S. assemblies and in the churches of the town. Perhaps the most unique of all the club's performances was the join assembly, presented with the Dramatic Club, in which our "glee-ers" honored the high school faculty by singing short Gilbert and Sullivan selections with a faculty member as the subject of each ditty. Because of war conditions this year, the Glee Club's annual trip to Roanoke to perform over the radio is decidedly uncertain. However, all members have gained in musical knowledge and appreciation through their membership and it is their sincere hope that they have given as much to others.

BACK ROW: *Mary Barton, Cornelia Davidson, Eleanor Moses, Shirley Williams, Carolyn David, Louise Latham, Jane Murray, Miss Sieg*
FRONT ROW: *Frances Ellis, Mary Ann McComb, Anne Trinkle, Paula Fowler, Betty Thorn McCluer*
NOT IN PICTURE: *Evelyn Lee Kagey*

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has broadened its membership this year enormously in comparison with the last few years. Laughter and merriment re-echo in the hall whenever the Dramatic Club meets to study and practice the various arts of the stage. This work includes choral reading and enacting short skits, besides practicing for the plays we present in assembly. The one-act play that was produced this fall is "Be a Little Cuckoo," starring Eleanor Moses, Paula Fowler, Jane Murray, Mary Barton and Louise Latham. It was later played before the Woman's Club and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

—PAULA FOWLER.

BACK ROW: *Miss Elliott, Riegert, Tilson, Clarkson, Stanley, B. Trinkle*
MIDDLE ROW: *Latham, Brown, Tolley, Murray, David, McComb, Agnor, Smith*
FRONT ROW: *Blain, Bingham, Lackey, Shields, Grosso, A. Trinkle, Fowler*
NOT IN PICTURE: *Hamilton, Byrne, B. Black, Seebert, Wilhelm, Lawhorne, N. Black, Cash, Dull, Engleman, Wilson*

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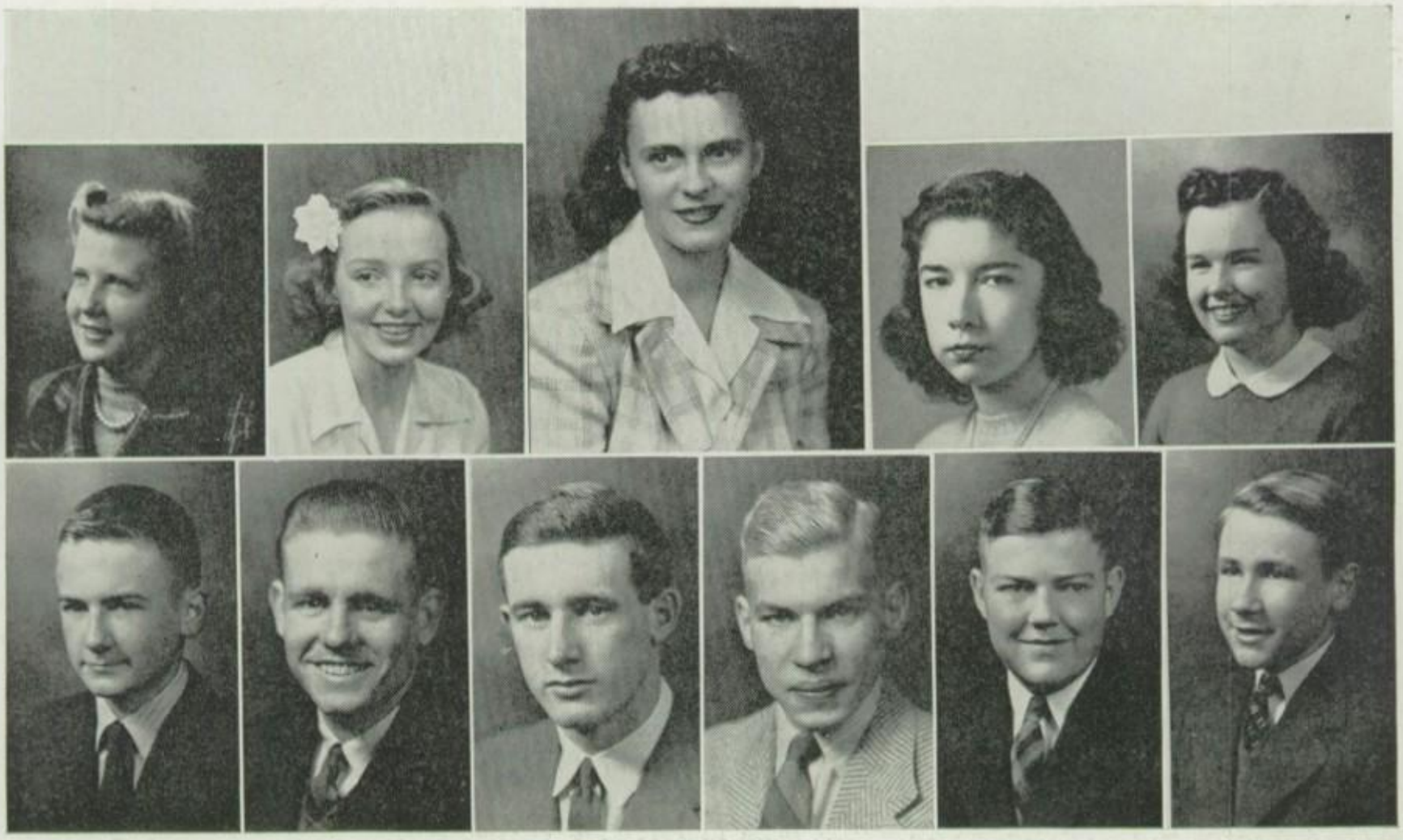
Each Friday, the French classes turn into a Le Cercle Français meeting in which we give reports in French of articles from *La Vie* or *Le Petit Journal,* converse in French, or listen to French records.

This spring we shall participate in various club projects which will better acquaint us with France and her people.

Le Cercle is looking forward to the traditional spring party which marks the close of another school year.



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Assemblies

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OCTOBER: From the twelfth to the seventeenth was French week. On Friday, the French class presented a skit from Charles Dicken's *Tale of Two Cities* and ably revealed the historical background and spirit of present-day France. Pep assemblies were the rage this month!

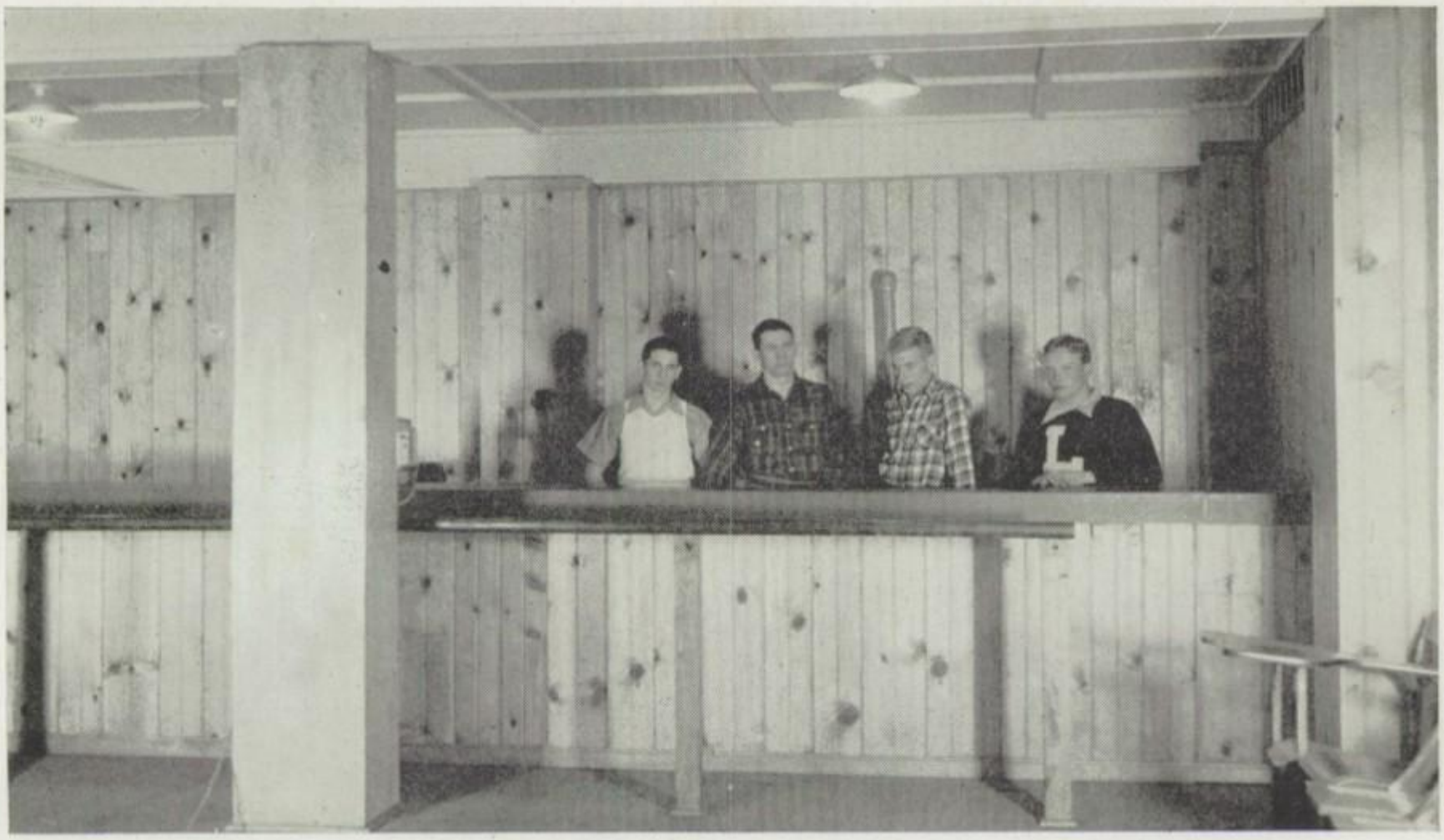
NOVEMBER: On the fourth, the first-year Latin classes exhibited their skill in a spelling bee. At this time, several students, dressed in costume, told of Roman dress in the time of Cæsar. November seventeenth marked the beginning of a number of Book Week assemblies. Interesting skits were presented from several books. It was announced at assembly during this month that all students could sleep another hour, for school was to start at nine forty-five! Ho-hum! (P. S.—Assembly was limited to once a week.)

DECEMBER: Santa Claus is just around the corner, but is momentarily put out of mind by our assemblies. At one time, Mr. Waddell made a talk with the intent of impressing upon us the sacrifices of war and our part in the conflict. Dr. Randolph Tucker Shields gave a splendid account of his experiences with the Japanese in China. Mrs. Tardy's Science classes presented a program revealing the complete history of aluminum. Then came that unforgettable "joint assembly" in which the Dramatic Club presented that delightful play, "Be a Little Cuckoo," and the Glee Club topped it all off by using each faculty member as the subject of a Gilbert and Sullivan ditty. At the close of the program, everybody joined in singing Christmas carols.

JANUARY: Back from the holidays, and feeling a little low, we found that only one assembly was to be presented this month. This was held by Billy Latture, Business Manager of the CRYSTAL, in the strange and unaccountable absence of the Editor, Miss Barger. Billy impressed upon everyone the value of getting a CRYSTAL. Appreciation was expressed to the P. T. A. for the work done in the Cafeteria. First-Aid Class began, bringing with it the fiendish desire of each senior to calmly put a tourniquet on someone else's neck.

FEBRUARY: Mrs. Law's fourth-year Latin class told us of the life of Vergil, and presented two scenes from Vergil's "Aeneid." Valentine Day! And what could be more appropriate at such a time than for Lt. Robert Holland, an L. H. S. alumnus, to appear, keeping us on the edge of our seats, with tales of his experiences while training here and while slapping Japs in the Pacific area. Another program presented this year was a brain-twisting assembly of current happenings and world geography. This was given by Mrs. Law's first-year history classes in the form of a quiz program, with a number of students and contestants. Any questions which they were unable to answer were answered by Calbert Seebert—pardon us, we mean, by the student body!

And so, with these months of informative and amusing assemblies behind us, we plunge hopefully forward into the next three.



Cafeteria

BILLY LATTURE . . . . . *Manager*
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It all started with the numerous (and fairly warlike) complaints from devoted mothers, upset over the fact that their little "darlings" were indulging in "Cokes" and "add-a-pound" pastries. As a result, the P. T. A. decided that the Crystal Store should be converted into a Cafeteria where nutritious lunches would be sold.

The lack of carbonated drinks was well made up for by that sparkling personality of our sponsor, Miss Dunlap, and in place of doughnuts we were served delicious 5c sandwiches and "Hi-Yo Silver" cakes from an improvised counter in the Home Ec. room. The late fall found us established in the "rough copy" of a Cafeteria just down

the hall. However, during Christmas holidays this gloomy spot was changed into an attractive pine room with a stationary counter.

The seniors found themselves "knee deep" in the business of appointing and serving on committees for preparing and selling sandwiches to the ever-hungry L. H. S. student body.

Now the end of fourth period is followed by a mad "hundred-yard dash" to the bread line—"What kind o' sandwiches today?"—"Read the menu, you jerk!" Nickels clink, the counter-kids silently swear at the students who nonchalantly saunter up with a five-dollar bill, while others rush madly back, proclaiming to the world in general that they've been short changed.

Finally the rush dies down. "Jake" announces to an indignant patron that the ice cream has run out and "Chick" takes time out to slap a record on the "Vic." For several minutes conversation is silenced by the eating problem at hand. An optimistic student snaps off the light and waits expectantly for the feminine shrieks that are sure to follow.

Their lunches devoured, Boots and Anne immediately appear in the middle of the floor, jitterbugging off their excess energy to some strictly solid disc. (We often wonder how their lunches manage to struggle through all those processes we learned in biology.) Compacts appear, shameless seniors madly smear on their "war-paint," and the wolves howl as our editor-in-chief trips across the floor.

As usual, the bell catches Alice with her lipstick half on, and Keller is interrupted in the midst of his latest moron joke. Chairs are scattered far and wide, physics students frantically shout for the solution to the last problem, and in a short time the room is deserted.

Silence.

Preston dashes in with his "little tin box," and Miss Dunlap ponders over tomorrow's menu. "Punkie" sneaks back for her fifth-period snack and eventually the door closes on the "beanery" at L. H. S.

They Shall Not Have Served in Vain

It is not our will, but that of the tyrannical trio of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo that we must again publish the following list of those who have offered their all that schools such as ours may continue. Every effort has been made to present a full and accurate list of those now in the armed forces, but ere the ink is hardly dry on this edition other alumni will be enrolled—even some of our present seniors are deferred only until June. Corrections and additions to this list will be gratefully received that they may be included in the next edition of THE CRYSTAL.

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Selections from the Underclasses

A RENDEZVOUS WITH NATURE

The silence of the woods was such a contrast to the hustle and bustle and strife of the city, that at first I felt uncomfortable. My feeling can be compared to the feeling that I have as I walk down a hospital corridor. The sound of my footsteps seemed multiplied a thousand times as they broke the stillness. Gradually, as I became more accustomed to the unfamiliar quiet, I found all was not asleep as it had seemed before. All the denizens of the forest were going about their daily work. An ant scurried across my foot; a cardinal perched on a limb before me; a squirrel ran busily in search of nuts and, upon seeing me, stopped to scold me for not working, too. I sat down at the foot of a pine and basked in the warm sunshine. I filled my lungs with the delicious odor of sunshine on the pine needles.

This was the first time I had visited the woods since my childhood. It must have been fifteen years since I had last made necklaces from pine needles or carved my initials in the soft bark, or chewed pine gum while listening to the bees, the birds and the chipmunks, or the moan of the wind through the treetops. It was fashionable to go to the seashore during one's vacation, so for fifteen years I had followed the crowd. But somehow I had never felt rested after visiting the sea, so this year I rebelled and came to the mountains. As I gazed around, the thought came to me that where else is God's love of man so clearly shown as in the beauty of the trees and flowers? Here, contrasted with the vastness of the out-of-doors, I realized how unimportant I was, and yet at the same time I owned the world. I was king of all I surveyed.

The week passed quickly and I had to go back. Back to the city; back to the office; back to my desk; back to my boss and fellow workers. My friends talked of the beauty of the seashore, but I pitied them. I had found peace and contentment and for a week I owned the world.

—Mary Ann McComb, '44.

WALDEN POND

When I went to Walden Pond a hundred years after Thoreau lived there, Thoreau meant very little to me. Although I had been told much about him, I had never read any of his works, and the connection of the place with him was not important to me. Then, the important thing was the joy of being turned loose in lovely woods after too much of cities, sightseeing, and long hours of riding. Now, as I read Thoreau's vivid description of the place, I remember it all distinctly, but I cannot connect it so much with my own pleasures as with the man who lived there.

At first sight, Walden Pond did not look very promising. On the side of the pond near the road was one of those rustic places patronized by tourists who come to such places as Walden merely to say that they have been there. Around the pond was such litter as empty cans, broken bottles and crumpled paper, showing some visitors' utter indifference to the beauty of the scene. For the pond and woods were beautiful despite these blemishes of civilization, and the farther around the pond I went, the more natural were the surroundings. Thoreau's little cabin is gone, but a pile of stones mark the place where it stood, at the edge of the water. Parts of Walden are still much as he knew them. The pond is the same. The flowers and animals are descendants of the ones he knew. The far side of the pond is still untouched by civilization. He would be at home there, even if the tourist-marred other side would displease him.

I suppose this visit to Walden Pond had something to do with my liking Thoreau's essays. I want to read more of his works, and then I want to go back to Walden Pond, because I will know Thoreau through his books.

—Jane Murray, '44.

WHO IS THIS?

(We are sure that the character described in the following sketch lives vividly in the memory of all who attended Ruffner Grammar School.)

As she stood there at the door, holding the familiar brass bell with the black handle, she was looking out with interest over a playground of busy boys. To anyone approaching from the school yard, it would be obvious that this was a lady of importance for, even though she was comparatively short and a little stout, unmistakable character was to be seen in her face. Her bright, sparkling, blue eyes looked out from behind gold-rimmed glasses, showing her intense inetrest in life. As she turned, one might see that her gray and silver hair was brought together in a neat little knot. Even though the day was cold, she wore a dark cotton dress without appearing to be chilly.

Despite the fact that the bell made her look like a disciplinarian, she talked gaily to the boys, who knew by her smile that she liked them. Presently she began to ring the bell heartily, and the boys assembled and marched into the big red building. Firmly and dutifully, she strode in after them.

—Evelyn Lee Kagey, '45.

A DAY WITH A SOPHOMORE

"I'm here, Miss Elliott. Don't count me late."

"I don't know whether you're here or not. The bell has just rung."

I got off that time on the condition that I wouldn't play it that close any more.

English is the first stop. A feminine, far-carrying voice greets you at the door and holds sway on the conversation through the entire period. Class is interrupted while the door is closed to keep Miss Hamilton's third-year English from floating in. The same thing happens concerning Miss Sieg's fourth-year English during sixth-period study hall.

Next stop! Miss Hamilton's Latin.

"You're the worst people I have ever seen for doing a thing unnaturally. You wouldn't say to me, 'a boy, Joe Shaner by name, wants to see you'."

Cæsar turns over in his grave every second in sixth period.

Loiter on the steps and loaf at the lower exit long enough to be late for Biology.

"I know roll call is hard on you students, but it's a silly school rule that must be carried out." (Patented by Mrs. Morrison.)

Fourth period, and I'm working a problem at the board. "What's that?" (pointing at some of my figures). "A '20,' Sir." "Can't read it! Get out of here and don't come back until you learn how to write."

The bell, and a mad rush for the lunch room. Recess passes too quickly.

All I can remember about fifth period, my history class, besides gazing out the window and doing algebra is Mr. Horton's singing, "You are My Sunshine," to Jack Shields.

The fact that Mrs. Boykin runs study hall by remote control until Mr. Lynch meanders up from the shop, is all I can safely say about sixth period.

To hear 'em gripe about Physical Ed. you'd think they didn't want big muscles!

At the ring of the last bell, I'm on my way, but it's just the beginning of the eighth period to Miss Elliott's French class.

—Marvin L. Daves, '45.

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Hello "Rubsie",

I enjoyed running around the track with you, although I kept about a half lap behind you. I really enjoyed be with you then and otherwise. You are a member of one of the nicest families I know of. I am really sorry ~~also~~ we were not able to keep up our track team but it was nice while it lasted. Thank you for everything. I hope you do not stay away. Smith and I both will miss you greatly. I enjoyed being on the same football team that you were. I really like you a lot and will never forget you. I hope you good luck in everything you undertake and I am sure you will be successful. You are in a hurry so I will say forewell. You and Smith are tops so keep together.

You are ~~tops together~~ (two girls).

I will see you Cats

"Pickle"

Dear Ruth,

There wasn't room in the front to say all I wanted to say - Those parties we have had this last year have really been fun - Remember the night Pete, Gertie, you & I had one over at Pete's house - Boy! my head the next morning felt as if I had a hive of bees in it -

It seems just as soon as I begin to know everyone better (you for example) in Lexington. I have to leave - But you can remember one thing I shall never forget any of you - Best of luck always

"Millie"

P.S. Please don't hate me - for "Miller taking up all this space -

"Millie"